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#### Instruction of the Militia.

A new idea has been adopted, with the sanction of the War Department, in the a camp of instruction, which will be held stale his infinite variety! ing which can be given by personal at- the tender to Mr. Shaw was quite in line tention to details with an opportunity of with an established custom. discussion. In the programme laid down Here is Mr. Shaw's reply, returning the annoying as Job's. by Maj. Thompson for the work at the filthy lucre: Arkansas post it is not intended to waste "Editor Collier's of war. There is to be, instead, drilling trained soldier.

portunity to acquire efficiency in the performance of their duties. Their adaptability to command in time of war will what right have they to assume that I want to be be consequently increased. They will the paid twice over for my work, or that I am in the better understand the duties which will habit of accepting bonuses and competing for prizes? there is no certainty that these results army, for which Congress has decided to the very doubtful qualification of being professional Gwendoline, and Mayme that the critic

A simple and chean method of tranming natural gas into alcohol has been discovered. This is where Georgia and

### Residences for Ambassadors.

of \$400,000 for the purchase or the con- set everybody talking of Gee Bernardstruction, including the furnishing, of an just as Gee Bernard intended it should. embassy building at Paris. As it could And the outlay of advertising is cheapfairly be construed as general legisla- dirt cheap-at the price paid by Mr. Shaw, tion, it was ruled out on a point of order viz., \$1,000! made by Senator Culberson, who thought

was expressed to the plan of providing is a genius—one of the greatest at large said: suitable buildings for our representatives in this world. abroad. It was admitted frankly by its proponents that the amendment was intended to begin a new policy. Senator Loage said the Committee on Foreign Relations thought it was wiser to enter on vocabulary is as strong as ever, no mat- plause that followed this comment indithe policy by buying one house at a ter what may be said of his physical cated that this was the fashion in which time as favorable opportunity offered condition. than by appropriating several million dollars and making general purchases all over the world. In defense of the policy, Senator Lodge said:

"Having given our ambassadors no increase of salary and thrown upon them a great increase of expense, we find ourselves confronted with the fact proper representation in those great capitals, we ought to be accepted as final and conclumust either increase the salary or add to the salary sive in this matter, and an instant end by giving them house rent or confine these appoint made to everything in the way of slander ats to men of great wealth. What it has come attaching to this man's good name,

United States as it ought to be transacted. The nocent in themselves so happened, never- ago demands do not come simply from the court or the theless, in such wise that they might be They expect certain public receptions to be held Washington's Birthday and on the Fourth of July; they expect hospitality from the ambassador, them by the anti-Balley contingent in leader. there are 80,000 Americans normally in London looked. Texas, after listening to the of the people." alone, and an ambassador can not escape the expenditure of a large amount of money. He has a constant pressure upon him, and a man who desires to poor man, will take probably what little property

"If we give to our ambassadors their rent, in addidater a fair, open, exhaustive, and thor tion to the salary they already have, it would cerough trial. That should end it, for outtainly make living much easier for them; also it siders cannot possibly understand the From the Buffalo Commercial, would give to the United States a definite place in the city; it would give the embassy a definite home. case as Texas must understand it now. and it would establish what I consider a proper scale, because it is not merely that an ambassador giants of the United States Senate. Nois forced, if he is a poor man, to live below the body denies that. The Senate needs him; scale that he would like to adopt, but there are his party needs him. More than all cases I have in mind where men of great wealth that, the country needs him. We rejoice have taken houses and established a scale of living that he is vindicated; that his home barrassment. At least we should secure that the people have given him their renewed in entrances can be readily believed. successive American ambassadors to any one country dorsement and continued confidence. should live in the same house and should maintain

substantially the same scale.' This puts the case fairly and strongly on the ground not only of our obligation fully omitting Miss Ida Tarbell from the to foreign countries, but also of our duty line-up of his friends. to our own citizens. If we are to maintain embassies at all, it becomes us to maintain them on a decent and uniform hasn't attempted any hair-raising, spreadscale, not alternating from magnificence eagle speeches thus far. He prefers to to penury, the occupant of a palace being get his bearings," says a Tennessee to penury, the occupant of a palace being succeeded by the denizen of a flat. Moreover, the duties of the ambassador re- sively in anything in the hair-raising quire that he shall have suitable offices line of late years. as well as living quarters; and, as Senator Bacon well said, it is beneath the dignity of a great nation to house its est enemy's best press agent. officers in insignificant quarters. An embassy is something more than the residence of the ambassador; it is also a for "Pennsylvania's choice."

There appears, therefore, just as good bination might be said to stand for reason for the provision of embassy "Roosevelt's choice." huildings as there is for the erection of might be something doing.

"What has become of 'Pete,' the White House buildog?" inquires the Punxsuhousing of our ambassadors and for the tawney Spirit. Why not let sleeping necessary expenditures of entertaining, we bulldogs lie? And now a cabal of Englishwomen of the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at washington, D. C., under act of only millionaires can afford to accept approximate the post-office at pointments to the higher places in the social aggressions of American female importations. The English are pretty diplomatic service. Every one is familiar smart in one respect; they know how with the splendor which characterizes the to make our titled heiresses spend their hospitality of our representatives at Lon- money, once those dear creatures do get

> Mme. Gould remarks that "the French aristocracy is the last storehouse of re ....\$6.00 per yes: Rome expended \$20,000 on the building he finement, of which Americans are igno-Perhaps. If so, the lady may rest makes little difference what provision our the opinion that ignorance is bliss in

"The country wants a President who will do things," says the Birmingham Age-Herald. Well, what do you call returned if unavailable, but stamps is humiliating and embarrassing. We fighting nature-fakers with one hand, should be sent with the manuscript for should put all our ambassadors upon a malefactors of great wealth with the practically equivalent footing, establish other, kicking Congress in the slats a moderate and reasonable scale of ex- with one foot, and planting the other

will suffice alike for the rich ambassador New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING and the one without riches. If unwilling might go farther and fare worse than to do that, we should abolish the ambas- Hobson in 1912." Probably it might; but A contemporary thinks "this country

> A New York girl is to start a humming bird ranch, according to the Springfield Union, Perhaps she might induce little "Jimmie" Hyde to come over and take the job of overseer of that establishment

> We note the recent wedding of Mr. William Rummage and Miss May Sale in Missouri. Of course, the church was packed. What woman could resist an announcement reading, "Rummage-Sale?

> The New York Mail says shirt waists will be "peekabooer" than ever this season. This should attract considerable attention.

> The Kaiser entertains a very poor opin ion of Heine as a poet. The Kaiser has of them?

> A Virginia woman has just given birth to her twenty-second child. If she isn't

"When things get dull in San Francisco, they try Abe Ruef again," says the Hartford Times. Still, Abe's trials, since the Schmitz decision, are hardly as

Late reports from Morocco indicate that Raisuli is still dead, but there are a number of precincts yet to be heard from,

A Pittsburg woman, after thirty-five years of wedded bliss, wants a divorce from her husband, alleging that "he is very lazy." She must be also, if it took best they could get for the price they were prepared her thirty-five years to discover that fall-It is cautiously hinted that King Ed-

ward would make William Waldorf Astor a peer were it not for the fear that it might in some way offend this country We think his majesty need not worry Lords over there

"Laura Jean Libbey has finished her received during the quarter? Are they posterity? Are they the Verdict of History? Hare they even they the Verdict of History? Hare they even the very daubtful qualification of being professional let us hope for the sake of Gladys, "I had better break this letter off, lest I should merely meant to say "her latest."

be betrayed into expressing myself as strongly as Mr. Thomas E. Watson does not appear I feel. "I return the cheque. If you should see fit to use "I return the cheque. If you should see fit to use it for the purpose of erecting a tombstone to Messrs. P. F. Collier & Son, I shall be happy to contribute in good swap to the Hon. Hoke Smith's a really perfect man."

Crabbe, "I don't believe there ever was on hand to help him along. A really perfect man."

He spoke on the subject on

The Richmond Times-Dispatch writes interestingly of the "amazing" ball team What was the result? The story got of that city. Of course, this is a typo-

> John Sharp Williams' son is going to school in Texas. Mr. Williams evidently wants his boy to begin at the very bot-

# BREAKING WITH BOSSES.

Gov. Hughes Defies Leaders of the Republican Organization.

Ithaca Correspondence of the New York Post. The "boss" issue preceded Gov. Hughes

"On the one hand, you have govern- keerless, onsuspectin' man!" ment of the people, by the people, and Senator Tillman's interview on the for the people; on the other hand, you recent Cosmopolitan Society dinner in have government of the people, by the New York indicates clearly that his bosses, for the gambiers;" and the apthe people of Ithaca viewed the present

Gov. Hughes followed this with the most outspoken speech he has yet made a speech which announced in very ex- They Add Nothing to Force of Conplicit terms his final break with the that is saying a great deal-Senator leaders of the Republican State organi-Joseph Weldon Bailey has won out, and zation. There was a new note in the for direct nominations.

comfort. Undoubtedly every turn that dictation which makes the elected offi-

sett-Cassidy message: "Let there be no one who can say to

In Little Old New York. a population is constantly on the move sort of way: there-was illustrated Saturday in the

on that day. That even the proprietors

### The Rise of the Prune.

At last the patient and long-suffering prune, tired of being a butt of ridicule. has turned upon its tormentors by registering a crop shortage and jumping skyprune takes it place among the luxuries. pressure of public opinion. If you want it henceforth, you will have to order it.

How It Fights, From the New York Evening Post, It was a ludicrous mistake to offer a Company. Its favorite weapon is the rebate.

Breakfast Food in Jeopardy.

For any bard

Since rhymes for May

Are, poets say, A cinch.

We could prolong This gurgling song For yards A Practical View.

"Teok me two months to get an audience with the King." "Sog"

Handicapped. "Why can't they write an American

"We have no peasantry to bring in as

position.

Lands.

the objections.

Congressional Record.

his prayers to be answered.

crat, and so's me pap."

"No." said little Joe: "they will not!

During the debate on the sundry civil

bill-the one now before the House-Mr.

Macon has vied with Mr. Mann and John

Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, as to the

As Mr. Mann is chairman of the spe

much time on the floor as either Mr.

The latter has not proved to be so much

Macon or John Wesley Gaines.

he wants, even when the gavel falls.

When Representative Townsend intro-

BATTLE SHIPS BY PUBLICITY.

Naval League's Campaign.

subject of battle ships have been too

successful. This result has been brought

ropean history. For several years rail-

way stations, hotels, saloons, and some-

times even churches have been placarded

about by one of the most remarkable ad-

"Why not?" asked the teacher,

"By asking her how she ever came to

Quite tragic was her frown. They wouldn't let her wear A "Merry Widow" crown.

"What will happen when women ge

the ballot?" "That's easily answered."
"Well?" "They won't want it."

Strong Characters.

"No man is utterly indifferent to the public." "Oh, I don't know. Somebody has to

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

From the Philadelphia Press, Only a Monologue,

Servant-You'll have to call again.

talk to you to-day.

Collector—You needn't worry about as yet. that. I'll do all the talking.

When Something Comes of It. Tess-These men who are ferever trying to kiss a girl make me tired.

I think of the \$10 I lost to-day. I actually feel as if I'd like to have somebody kick me."

"By the way, George," said the dear girl, dreamily, "don't you think you'd better speak to father this evening?"

pose that's because Eve wasn't made or some one else's five minutes had exfirst."

"How do you mean?" "Well, if Eve had been made first, she

### Makes Talk.

Miss Gaddie-When it comes to gossipy conversation, she's very interest-

tend to permit any one to shut him up. Miss Ascum-Why, she's not an interesting talker at all Miss Gaddie-Oh! I mean as a sub Remarkable Results of the Germany

### How He Got It.

moments last night to demonstrate that store Saturd'y ebenin' an' done got a fine

The Way for Two.

#### Though Love, they say, "will find the way,"

There's one thing may delay it: The wherewithal to pay it.

# PERSONAL REFERENCES.

pense, we find ourselves confronted with the fact that, in order that the United States should have stands vindicated. The verdict of Texas governor's words. Not merely did he retained by the pensentative willest had the bad taste to speak of but he opened definitely a new campaign President Roosevelt's "facial contortions" "You cannot hold up the people of this vised speech in the Record refers only to navai appropriations be pared by Berlin ing September 6, 1905. Meanwhile there down to is confining these appointments to men of It appears reasonable to conclude that defeat of one measure illustrates the need will be admitted, if not quite as expressive State," said he, emphatically; "and the the Presidential "vehemence," which, it "It is impossible, practically, for an ambassador to live in a small apartment in Paris or Berlin and managed to lay himself somewhat liable State understand the direct-nominations will be admitted, if not quite as expressive is much more to the credit of the Contransact the business of the government of the to criticism. Things doubtless entirely inoriginal statement. A public speaker in ships by publicity. How a few clever shas been materially enlarged. As a part of this transformation many of the older demands of the consecution of the demands distorted by his enemies to his great disdeavor to enforce the constitution of force of his argument by referring to the have changed the course of history! could be given these acts has been given them by the anti-Balley contingent in leader. A party can succeed in this will not soon forget that day several The number of Americans who go to these great Texas; it is impossible to suppose that State only by supporting an administra- years ago when Senator Carey, of Wyocapitals in Europe is very large; it is said that any twist of the wrist has been over- tion which is devoted to the interests ming, an advocate of the gold standard, Indirectly, he touched the famous Fas- Colorado, for his free silver notions sneeringly referred to his somewhat fastidious stant pressure upon him, and a man who desires to represent his country properly is inevitably embarked in a course of expenditure which, if he is a cannot be denied that Texas had the left you, or 'You do not do this,' 'and later the elegant barked in a course of expenditure which, if he is a cannot be denied that Texas had the left you,' or 'You do not do this,' 'and later the elegant brilliant, and caustic later the eloquent, brilliant, and caustic Colorado Senator held his Wyoming colleague up to ridicule for finding fault with What a great city New York is—what blows of this kind said in a satirical, tired campaign in spite of standpatters, and the business integrity has begun. More light ing his luncheon at the same time.

"But, Mr. President, in this controversy tally kept of the number of persons that I am reminded of the old Spanish proverb, passed through the doors of the Waldorf It's a waste of lather to shave an ass." Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, was heard from were astonished when the count proved no more on that subject, and no more of further revision until there is a radical that over 19,000 went in through the eight would Mr. Willett probably be if President

### From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Congress is making a show, at least of From the Boston Transcript, complying with the President's requests for certain legislation. It may be inferred the discourtesy to the latest mesward in price. Herewith the once-humble sage was merely an effort to conceal the thought to have been discovered in the of affairs, and the gradual dwindling of small garden, but it will be beautiful. In

> Self-made; Wife-made. From the Chicago News

#### BRYAN ON FIRST BALLOT. CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Fight Against Him Given Up by One Mr. Joseph Taylor Robinson represents of the Fighters.

the Sixth district of Arkansas in the From the Brooklyn Eagle. House, and has had that honor for two years old. His pri- 1,002 delegates. According to a calcula- Committee, at the Shoreham, yesterday. mary education was tion published by the Times, he is as-University. He began will line up against the Nebraskan. the practice of law

Not necessarily. Take Massachusets, when twenty-three for instance, with its thirty-two votes. in the general as- Williams, who is anything but likely to tion, in his opinion. He also refused to sembly of Arkansas, waver in his allegiance to Bryan. Nor answer the question whether President which proved to be is there much doubt that other delega. Roosevelt was likely to be nominated. an incentive to higher tions, unfettered by instructions, will so and more extended with the majority.

ambition for experience as a national and so does New Jersey, but nothing un-REPRESENTATIVE ROBINSON Presidential elector in equivocal can be said of New York. For 1900, and selected to carry the electoral vote of his State to Washington. He not be embarrassed by convictions. He tee matters." was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth and He will exact for the transfer of his will carry no such handicap to Denver. Sixtieth Congresses with very little opproperty the best price obtainable.

The significance of failure to instruct

Representative Robinson comes of good is exaggerated. It will not bear the inold Democratic stock, which fact preterpretation placed upon it by the Times. cluded his early successes, so he thought. It does not mean that Mr. Bryan will be While a youngster attending Sunday 134 votes whort of the number necessary school his teacher asked if he expected to a nomination on the first ballot. It freedom of action has been reserved to certain defeat." certain State delegations, which is far "Because," replied Joe, "I am a Dem-

Nothing is more probable than that there will be but one ballot. Even those Representative Robinson is a member of the committees on Census and Public Representative Macon, of Arkansas, bids fair to win away the title of Repbut remote possibilities in support of resentative Mann as objector to "new legislation" in appropriation bills. Dur- figures shows that they are marshaled in this city. ing the consideration of most of the big a fool's paradise. Meanwhile, Mr. Bryan budget measures Mr. Macon is to be talks like a man who has the nomination dential office with credit to the country, found right on the job and there with in his pocket. He is not far wrong.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE. Plan for a Simple Programme of

Congressional Legislation. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

space his remarks shall occupy in the An open-minded, honest study of the latest Presidential message should satisfy friends where he first met opponents. cial committee investigating wood pulp the intelligent Congressman that it would and print paper prices, he has not so friends of a do-nothing policy. There think the Democrats will be able to place of an objector as a constructor. He has are several measures before Congress a stronger man in the field than Taft. that are nonpolitical and nonpartisan, proposed several amendments and has that can be passed without unnecessary posed many of the provisions of the bill oratory or danger of reopening compli- defeated easier than Johnson, who seems When the bill is finished it is likely to that would make handsome additions to the support of the thinking classes and be a close race between these three men, with much probability that Mr. Macon

There is first the freezel situation.

will lead and that John Wesley Gaines Will be a close second.

There is, first, the financial situation. "I am in favor of retaining Roosevelt Comprehensive legislation being out of for another term. You could not call it Representative William Bill Sulzer, the riginal filibuster, is back in the House acted. It is idle and irrational to demand again after an absence of many days. This time the Hon. William Bill is just as much inclined to object as ever, and inclined to continue speaking as long as safe emergency currency act should be this country in every respect. duced his amendment recently calling for

the Interstate Commerce Commission definitely promised, it is the part of wison hand to help him along.

He spoke on the subject once, and kept effects of existing schedules and rates, "Well," replied Mr. Crabbe, "I sup- on speaking, even after his five minutes and gather material for the use of the next Congress. Action in this direction

would meet with general approval Then there are such bills as that creating a postal savings bank system-The chairman of the Committee of the which has been indorsed by the commit-The Hon. William Bill had on a new Easter suit and he evidently didn't inemployes injured while performing their

sense. No good reason has ever been as- turned into garden plots. signed for shelving any one of them. They appeal to the people because they are constructive, progressive, and simple. than by the persistent and shrewd German Naval League, whose latest annual notwithstanding. There is still an opreport declares that the organization's efforts to arouse public sentiment on the Congress improve it?

### FORESTRY AND FINANCE.

Financial Timber. From the Wall Street Journa

with brightly colored statistical charts level of moral sentiment, in corporate, present depressed business As a result largely of the rise in the power and the necessity of keeping the shipbuilders busy. Every village from the Baltic to the Alps and from the Vosges to the Russian frontier has been a remarkable thinning out of tall lighten the burden of their keep imtimber in the forest of prominent characters to the Russian frontier has been a remarkable thinning out of tall lighten the burden of their keep imtimber in the forest of prominent characters.

Vosges to the Russian frontier has been a remarkable of their keep imtimber in the forest of prominent characters. The same of the remarkable of their keep imtimber in the forest of prominent characters. The same of the remarkable of their keep imtimber in the forest of prominent characters. The same of the remarkable of the remarka Vosges to the Russian frontier has been ters in this community. One can easily aroused by lecturers and stereopticons. count a score of more of the names of No wonder, then, that the German gov-No wonder, then, that the German govmen who stood in the first rank of public tee can give them for raising garden truck ernment is now disquieted by the pros-attention when the Armstrong committee The same relief is given mothers left pect of a united people aroused to a began its work with the first public hearfrenzy of patriotism and refusing to let began its work with the first public hearwith a family of children to support The shades of Hannibal, has been a vast amount of investigation, work of the committee in Indianapolis. Alexander, and Napoleon must be be- legislation, and litigation. The public at- The value of the work can hardly be their carnal forms as they contemplate the Kaiser and his friends building battle the Kaiser and his friends building battle public control over corporate enterprise assistance." personages who had made careers for English parentage, but who was born in themselves have practically disappeared from the field. The change has made room for younger growths, and the end and speaks with a strong Japanese ac-

not difficult to gauge. It would not greatly hurt the trusts or any of the protected interests or perceptibly benefit anybody else. If the question can be kept out of latin of the younger timber which the sunlight pours its nutritive powers for the stimulation of the younger timber which the control of the United States Senate and House. the campaign or prevented from having giants of the woods have long overshadeffect in it, and the protectionist majority should emerge from the election in the management of large financial, act of delivering serious speeches, and protectionists should lose their majority business integrity has begun. More light in the House altogether, why then this committee might be ready with its bill in December, and it might be put through at responsive to the demands of the age for cleaner business methods. It is enough to say that this public de-

Roosevelt saw fit to reply to him in kind. formers can supersede revisers whose may have to wait somewhat for all that it things. desires. Most of the tall timber has "Badly fooled" will be the country's verdict upon Congressman Lilley in his sense which occupies the throne. The failure to foresee this means gradual death submarine investigations. Other smoke at the top, the loss of a grip on the roots same direction several years ago, led the almost regal power. On the contrary, the this country you want parks that are people to expect that Mr. Lilley had capacity to appreciate the newer stand-really found some fire. But he had not! ards of public and business life is the The chief essential in any "disclosure" guarantee of permanency to whomsoever is to have something to disclose. Lilley is given the gift of reading the signs of retary Cortelyou urged business men to appears to have been a good man who, in the times. Rarely has there been a time when more large places were opening for types of men of large possibilities in them

Congress Getting Busy.

## AT THE HOTELS.

"The candidate who will be nominated for the Presidency at the Chicago con-Efforts are making to create the im- vention will be elected, no matter who previous Congresses, though he isn't as pression that Mr. Bryan may be beaten at he may be," said Col. Harry S. New, yet quite thirty-six Denver, where there will be seats for chairman of the Republican National Col. New, who registers from Indian-

mittee matters of little importance," as The astute political leader declined to

Referring to the claims as advanced by the Taft forces and the "allies," Col.

must be wrong. "I shall call on the President to-morconvention purposes it is the personal row," continued Mr. New, "and will stay

Democratic outlook, Mr. New said, smil-

ing good naturedly: "My friend, Tom Taggart, could speak to you officially on Democratic politics. I feel, however, more at liberty to talk

"It looks as if Mr. Bryan would again

Democratic politics than my own.

lead the shattered remnants of the unmeans neither more nor less than that terrified to the polls next November to Col. New did not answer to the ques-

"Maine is strongly in favor of Taft,

their optimism. Analysis of their own many years in the newspaper business in "Taft is fully equipped to fill the Presicontinued Maj. Fogler. "He is clean and honorable. He has had more experience

"He has shown himself equal to any task which has been intrusted to his care. No matter how difficult the problems which have confronted him, he has

"I hear considerable talk about Taft be a gratuitous and serious mistake to not being able to defeat the Democratic indulge the general standpatters, the candidate, whoever he may be. I don't

"For my part, I would rather see Bryan nominated than Johnson. Bryan could be cated and troublesome questions, and to be the stronger of the two, and has the business people.

the question at this stage, a safe, rea- his third term. He has only been elected sonable bill for an emergency currency, once, serving the uncapable bell for an emergency currency, McKinley, which cannot be called a

take exception on minor points. The im- he would bring about a healthy state of perative necessity for a reasonable and American affairs, which would strengthen recognized even by those who have larger and permanent financial schemes relected is because of the many im-"Another reason why Roosevelt should

> Julius S. Keyser, a well-known business man and philanthropist, of Indian-

mittees, that for a moder child-labor law dianapolis for vacant lot cultivation this for the District of Columbia, that pre-viding for compensation to government borne decoration committee, which is an adjunct of the Charity Organization So-

"Never since the committee was organized is there the need of vacant lot The proximity of a national election is an cultivation that there is this year, on argument not against, but for, action on account of the thousands who are out them, the few bourbons to the contrary of work and who have been unable to

vertising campaigns in the annals of Eu- Recent Great Thinning Out of Tall beautified by the use of flowers and "Many old men, finding it difficult to

estimated in dollars and cents. Through F. M. Jonas, of Kobe, Japan, who is of

cent, and even has a Japanese appear-To follow the analogy of the forest, ance, at his recent visit here discussed if they were to have their own way, it is not difficult to gauge. It would not great-"The lack of dignity is laughable," he

his feet on his desk, eating an apple. I saw Hobson delivering a speech and eat-"Japanese legislators are dignified.

frock coats, too, or are in full uniform. "Americans do not care for artistic ex-

adaptive enough to adjust itself to the one built a thirty-six-story building in vitalizing requirements of the new moral New York, and some one else began a forty-eight-story building. They are nothing but big boxes.

> was going to build an immense clock. 'Will it be beautiful?' I asked.

"'No,' they said; 'but it will be the biggest in the world.' Mr. Jonas came to this city as an emissary of the Japanese Matting Guild, sent by the Japanese government, he said, to

mattings.'
"We do not ask for reduction of the

received in the com- sured of but 534 votes, or 134 short of the apolis, arrived in town yesterday afternon schools, and the 668 necessary to a nomination. In this noon, and at once had a conference with finishing touches were estimate, 468 delegates figure as unin- Secretary Elmer Dover, of the commitput on at the Arkansas structed, the inference being that they tee, and Mr. Lowden, "on routine comstated by Mr. New. years old. Mr. Rob- Its delegation is uninstructed, but it is say which of the various Republican caninson served one term likely to follow the lead of Col. Fred didates had the best chance of nomina-

Connecticut seems to be clearly hostile, New said either the one or the other

property of Charles F. Murphy, who will here a few days and attend to commit-Asked to give his views regarding the

from signifying that they are necessarily tion as to Johnson's chances for the nomination.

who are anxious to bring about a and I sincerely believe Taft will be nom-Bryan overthrow concede that he has a inated," said Maj. Fogler, a well-known substantial majority-that he can be retired business man of Maine, at the beaten, if at all, only by the operation Raleigh yesterday. Maj. Fogier is a close of the two-thirds rule. They quote nothing observer of current events, having spent

in statecraft and practical politics than any other candidate.

legislative situation in the light of the solved them all successfully, leaving

Roosevelt term.
"Roosevelt has accomplished a great perfection in such a bill; no law is ever deal for the purification of politics and enacted to which some persons do not business in this country. If re-elected,

portant questions which have come up Early revision of the tariff having been under his administration, which should be left to his solution, he being best acmore popular with the people to-day than

"I would not be at all surprised to see the convention nominate Roosevelt by acclamation."

poor old green cloth of the Speaker's desk. The Hon. William Bill kept on talking manfully until he got through.

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All these matters are virtually "noncon-ciety. Owners of vacant lots have been ntious" in a partisan and political asked to permit that such tracts be

secure employment for some months. portunity to make a good record; will not Subscriptions to finance the project are also solicited. "A part of the work of the committee within the city limits is 150 small farms, and a goodly number of homes being

drop back into channels of employment which they have held in the past before depicting Germany's rank as a naval business, and public relations, there has are given opportunities in this way to

"Last year was the tenth year of the

cellence, as the Japanese do. You want change of sentiment and real tariff re- mand will get what it wants, although it big things; the Japanese want pretty "Every place I have been in this counreached its growth. What is left may still flourish, but only on condition that it is building or the biggest park to me. Some

ask for a rearrangement of the tariff on

post-offices and custom-houses. Until proper provision is made for the shall lie under the accusation, peculiarly obnoxious in a democratic country, that diplomatic service. Every one is familiar don and Berlin. Our ambassador at Paris into the upper ten across the pond. has expended \$30,000 in repairing the building now occupied by him, and while in government makes; they are able to keep this case. the editor will be printed except over the up what state they please. But to those who come after, especially if they are Manuscripts offered for publication will not endowed with wealth, the situation Age-Herald. newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

a moderate and reasonable scale of square in the bosom of the anti-race venient and commodious quarters, that

> a heavier diplomatic expenditure. Mr. Wu Ting-fang says he will live to be 200 years old. We feared as much.

George Bernard Shaw. No knocks from us for one George Ber-State of Arkansas, where an able and nard Shaw, Mr. Shaw is a genius of the experienced army officer, Maj. James K. first water-he says so, and we freely ad-Thompson, Sixteenth Infantry, has sug- mit it. He is the one man in all this gested and developed for the benefit of world of whom we feel it may be truly the National Guard officers of that State said, age cannot wither him nor custom

for ten days during the latter part of this Mr. Shaw is an author; he writes ex-The system of imparting in- tremely clever stuff. If there is any formation of value in a practical way to cleverer, in its line, we haven't seen it; militia officers might very well be extend- nor do we know that we should be quite ed to all States which have an organized up to it if we did. Recently he received indulged in a few poetic effusions himmilitia, destined some day to be brought from the publishers of Collier's a "cash self. Wonder what Heine would think militia, destined some day to be brought from the publishers of Collier's a "cash self. into active service as a part of the regu- bonus"-a vulgar "prize," as it were-of lar army. It is no disparagement of the \$1,000, in addition to the price of one of militia to say that it needs just this sort his stories, as a sort of award for superior of instruction, where the commissioned excellence among a large number of careful she may find herself a campaign personnel of the National Guard may go other stories submitted during a certain issue before the summer is over into camp under the guidance of officers length of time. Collier's has been awardof the regular army and receive the train- ing these bonuses for several years, and

any time with formal lectures by students | "Dear Sir: What do you mean by this unspeakable outrage? You send me a cheque for a thousand of the officers as if they were enlisted dollars, and amount in the best story remen, with opportunities for each officer ceived during the quarter in which my contribution to exercise command, and so learn both appeared. May I ask what Messrs. P. F. Collier & kinds of duty under the surveillance of a son expected my story to be? If it were not the The National Guard officers should avail to pay, they had no right to insert it at all. If it ing in her spouse. themselves to the utmost of this rare op- was the best, what right have they to stamp their other contributors' publicly as inferior when they have taken steps to secure the result beforehand by

devolve upon them in an emergency, and "Waiving all these questions for a moment, I have another one to put to you, How do Messrs, P. P. are insured by State encampments or by Collier & Son know that my story was the best they the joint maneuvers with the regular received during the quarter? Are they posterity?

Alabama get it in the neck again. There P. F. Collier & Son, I shall be happy to contribute gubernatorial aspirations. the epitaph, in which I shall do my best to do "Yours faithfully. "G BERNARD SHAW" An attempt was made, by a Senate out-just as Mr. Shaw intended it should. graphical error, "amusing" being the amendment to the diplomatic appropria- The newspapers exploited it-just as Mr. tion bill, to initiate in a modest way a Shaw intended they should. It caused, first, new policy with respect to the housing a gasp of astonishment for its very auof American Ambassadors. The bill as dacity, then a loud guffaw-just as Mr. reported to the Senate contained an item | Shaw intended it should. It once more tom of things, and work up.

That's why we admit Shaw to be a so important an innovation should not be genius. It takes a genius to get blood embodied in an appropriation bill, nor out of a turnip; to get something for to Ithaca, and it took but a few brief Mah husban' stopped at Mr. Green's Never has the efficacy of systematic nothing; to get thousands of dollars' worth In the course of an hour's debate on of advertising for one thousand dollars the 2,000 people who crowded the hall spring chicken." the proposition, practically no opposition never really earned. And this Irishman were thoroughly alive to this issue. He

Senator Bailey Vindicated. After one of the fiercest political fights ever known in the Lone Star State-and

of all intentional wrongdoing; clears his matter laid before it in its entirety; the the "not" brought a long round of ap-Lone Star State's verdict is delivered plause. Senator Bailey is one of the intellectual

"I am glad to say that I love each From the Chicago Tribune and every one of my fellow-men," says Mr. John D. Rockefeller, thereby care-

"Re it said to 'Bob' Taylor's credit, h

Indeed,

doesn't appear to have engaged exten

contemporary.

Senator "Jeff" Davis is his own bitter-

A Keystone State paper says the

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Then, indeed, there EASY.

'Tis time to write an ode to May.

There is, I wot, A goodish lot

The task is not a tiresome grind. Rhymes are not hard

No need to cut it short, or pinch,

May is a taking theme with bards.

"Yes; seemed a waste of time, too when I wasn't selling anything."

grand opera?" a chorus.'

A Pleasant Topic. "She's very aloof and austere, but I got her interested." "How?"

marry her dub of a husband." Royal Woes. The queen was in despair:

Is This a Libel?

A Question, "Yes; this grand opera prima donna was commanded to sing by the emperor."
"Did it have any effect on her?"

wear the first straw hat of the season,

Collector-That's what you said yester-Servant-But Mr. Skinner is too ill to asked many questions, but he has not op-

Jess-Me, too. There's nothing I admire so much as a successful man about that. We don't care. But it might raise a terrific kick in the House of tieth time, "It makes me mad every time

> a larger apropriation for examiners for Marital Persiflage. than the Appropriations Committee had "I must confess," remarked Mrs. allowed, William Bill was one of those

pired-the amendment coming under the five-minute rule for debate. would have bossed the job of making Whole kept banging the gavel on the tees—that establish of the reserves in apolis, Ind., who is at the New Willard,

advertising been better demonstrated "Yaas?" replied the jealous neigh-"Dat Mistah Green sho' is de mos'

when engaged in conversation, but the rein attacking the late Senator Wolcott, of

Yielding to the Pressure,

Profitable Investment. In a recent speech at Utica, N. Y., Sec take a greater interest in politics. Can Congress, waded out beyond his depth. sword to the head of the Standard Oil it be possible that the next Republican campaign fund is to be placed on an in-

terest-bearing basis?

What the work of tariff revisers of the of displacement is not yet. Payne and Dalzell type would amount to,

Revision by Protectionists.

league up to ridicule for finding fault with a man because he occasionally changed kind of revision is what the tariff will without being seriously impaired, their commercial, and industrial institutions.

Near by would sit another member with Within a couple of years or so an old or his feet on his feet his shirt, and after a few more telling get. If it should become an issue in the der of things has passed away and with the regular session and so spike the guns

An Honest Totler,

main purpose is to prevent revision.

Mr. Lilley's Failure.

From the Rochester Post Express. Richard Croker is aggrieved because a British paper says that his father was a From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The chances are, however, dence of the ambassador; it is also a for "Pennsylvania's choice." Now if public building, answering a public need. that "P" were only an "R," the com- on the subject of preserving the forests? was made what he is by his wife.

than to-day.

Congress has awakened to the fact that